

OFFICIAL EXPLOSION CASUALTIES — 69 DEAD AND 400 INJURED

The Daily Mirror

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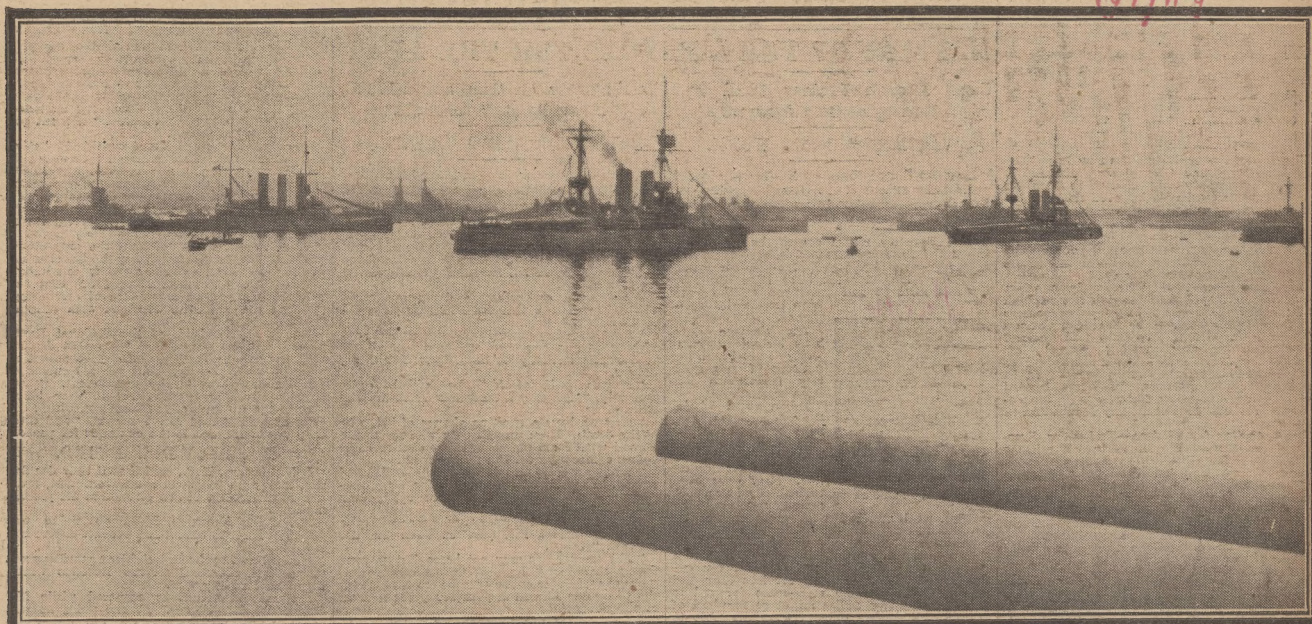
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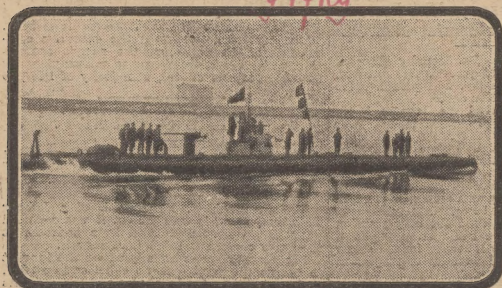
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1917

One Halfpenny.

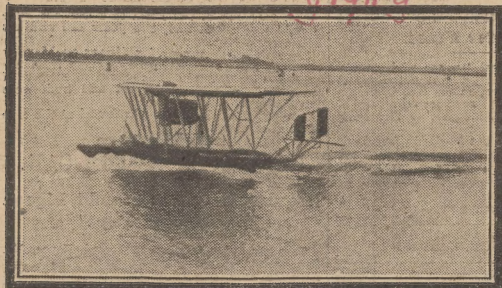
BRITISH SHIPS IN THE ADRIATIC—A FEW “REASONS” WHY THE
AUSTRIAN FLEET IS STILL IN PORT. *61411-6*



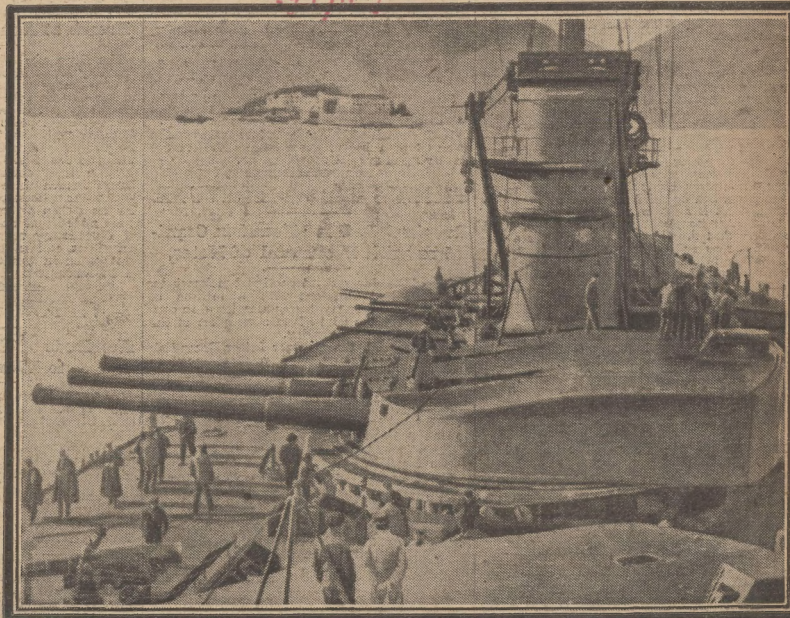
61411-6 British and Italian war vessels in the Adriatic. In the foreground can be seen the big guns of the battleship San Marco.



61411-6 A submarine coming into port at daybreak.



A hydroplane setting out on a mission.



Decks cleared for action and big guns ready to fire a broadside.

“It would be heroic madness to attack the British Fleet,” said a German admiral the other day. This view is fully shared by the Austrians, who, like their Teutonic friends, only venture to creep outside their ports in under-water craft. The Allies have a for-

midable fleet in the Adriatic, the units including British, French and Italian ships. Though the enemy has declined to give battle our men have much valuable work to perform, and are ready for any eventuality.—(Exclusive to *The Daily Mirror*.)

CASUALTY ROLL IN LONDON EXPLOSION.

Return Last Night Gives Dead 69; Injured 400.

"ALL ACCOUNTED FOR."

Sixty-nine persons killed; 400 injured. This is the latest official return of the casualties in the recent explosion at a London munitions factory.

It is hoped (says the Ministry of Munitions) that all the persons known to have been in the various factories and dwelling-houses affected by the explosion have now been accounted for. At the time of the first outbreak the number of persons actually at work on the premises of the explosives factory concerned was thirty-three men and ten women.

Of these, eighteen men and nine women are believed to be safe.

The total casualties as far as known are:—

	Killed.	Seriously Injured.	Slightly Injured.
Men	44	19	155
Women	11	34	102
Children	14	19	71
Total	69	72	328

The site of the explosion has now been thoroughly explored, and although some of the cases of persons lying seriously injured in hospitals may yet prove fatal it is believed that the list given above is a complete one.

ALL THAT IS LEFT.

Affecting scenes were witnessed yesterday as relatives stopped to view the effects and little mementoes of their dead.

One woman completely broke down when given the clothing of her little girl. Her anguish was shared by other sympathetic mothers. "Make Up the Loss."—The Executive Council of the Dock, Wharf, Riverside and General Workers' Union at a meeting yesterday expressed the opinion that the manufacture of high explosives should not be carried on in thickly-populated districts. They also trusted the employees at other factories will concentrate their efforts to prevent any diminution in output.

Compensation for Victims.—Under the direction of Mr. Rogers, the Ministry of Munitions opened an office yesterday in connection with the explosion, and all the day applicants streamed in.

Those wearing bandages obviously attended to claim compensation for personal injuries; others lodged claims in respect of furniture and general effects destroyed by the explosion.

One of the heroines of the day was a little Church Army parochial sister, who has been the vicar's parish helper for three years.

She was in charge of a Band of Hope tea, which was taking place in a mission room at the time of the explosion, and she helped to hold a portion of the fallen roof of sixty children. The latter were all saved, practically unhurt.

Although bruised in the arm and head and cut on the wrist, she helped with the wound-dressing for hours on Friday night, and was busy all Saturday at the local hospital identifying children.

"A WATCHING BRIEF."

The London County Council yesterday passed a resolution expressing deep concern at the loss and suffering caused by the explosion, and tendering its sympathy to the relatives of those who had lost their lives and to the injured, as well as assuring the local authority of the Council's readiness to continue such assistance as lay in its power to render.

Sir John Benn, who seconded the resolution, said: "I think that it is the duty of the Council to hold a watching brief for those who are suffering. This is a Government matter, which it is the Government's duty to see through, but I do think that the Council ought in some way or another to appoint a special committee to see that the interests of those who have suffered shall receive relief where it is really necessary."

Homeless Babe.—A baby was born in one of the temporary refuges for the homeless on Monday night.

Lord Rhonda's Tour.—Lord Rhonda, the President of the Local Government Board, was early on the scene yesterday morning, and he made a tour of the devastated area.

He stated that the question of compensation was being dealt with as rapidly as possible.

ANOTHER MUNITION FIRE.

Just after the day shift workers had arrived at the munition factory yesterday a fire broke out. The workers were got out of the building without any casualties resulting.

Three fire brigades were present and the fire was confined to a small area of the building.

SEAGULLS ATTACK FISHERMEN.

Record hauls of sprats have been made recently on the South-East Coast, and yesterday was perhaps the most prolific of all, some single hauls exceeding one hundred thousand sprats.

Whilst Deal fishermen were hauling in their nets they were attacked by swarms of seagulls rendered ravenous by the hard weather, and it was only with considerable difficulty that the fishermen with their oars could keep the birds at bay.



German prisoners at a camp near Verdun, where between 8,000 and 9,000 men are accommodated.

MASTERY OF THE AIR.

Lord French Praises Skill and Daring of Our Airmen.

VETERANS' FINE WORK.

How the United Kingdom has been defended against the attacks of the Huns since Viscount French assumed command of the Home Forces is shown in a special dispatch in the *London Gazette* yesterday.

Lord French's report covers the period between the time he assumed command of the Home Forces and the end of December last.

In all nineteen raids have been made by German airships and seventeen attacks have been made by aeroplanes.

The damage done has been comparatively small, and nothing of any military importance has been effected.

Taken as a whole, the defensive measures have been successful. In very few cases have the enemy reached their objective. They have been turned, driven off, seriously damaged by gunfire, and attacked with great success by aeroplanes.

Country First.—The country (says Lord French) owes a special debt of gratitude to a great number of senior retired officers who, although by their age and services they had earned an honourable rest—came forward to perform whatever duties might be required of them until serving officers were available to take their places.

Men Who Have Helped.—The Field-Marshal acknowledges deep indebtedness for the valuable help he has received from:

Major-General F. C. Shaw, C.B., Major-General, General Staff.
Brevet Colonel (temporary Brigadier-General) H. C. Lowther, C.V.O., C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., Brigadier-General, General Staff.
Colonel (temporary Major-General) H. A. L. Tagart, C.B., D.S.O., late 15th Hussars, Deputy Adjutant and Quartermaster-General.
Colonel Sir D. G. C. O., C.M.G., Inspector of Vulnerable Points, and largely instrumental in organising the Volunteer Forces.

Lord French adds that he is forwarding to the War Office a list of those whose services are deserving of special consideration.

THIEF'S £10,000 FORTUNE.

Russian "Raffles" Found in Omnibus with Pocketsful of Notes.

One of the cleverest international pickpockets, a well-dressed Russian, with a fortune of £10,000 in his own right, was mentioned in connection with the trial of an accomplice at the London Sessions yesterday.

Together with the prisoner Leiser Rosenthal, a fellow countryman, who was sentenced to twenty-three months' hard labour, the unnamed "Raffles" was stated by the detectives to be well-known on the Continent.

Rosenthal, when arrested for picking pockets of two wealthy merchants in an omnibus, had in his possession:—

Forty-four £1 notes. Five for £10.
Two for £50. Eleven for £5.

The prisoner had given the police information about a fur robbery and invited them to a restaurant to see the booty, but it had disappeared. In prison he boasted that while the detectives were downstairs in the cafe the fur had been carted away and burned in a furnace.

STILL LESS PETROL.

No explanation was offered yesterday by the Petrol Control Committee as to the "urgent necessity" which the committee state has arisen for further limitation of the consumption of motor spirit.

The secretary pointed out that while no new applications for licences would be considered by the committee after to-day, renewals of existing licences would be granted.

BOYS FOR THE ARMY.

Enthusiasts for Tanks and R.F.C. Already at Whitehall.

THE SPORTING CHANCE.

The calling up of lads of eighteen for military service will result in a great increase in the numbers of the Royal Flying Corps and the Machine Gun Corps (the Heavy Section—Tanks).

Although the intimation that these youths are about to be called up was only published yesterday morning, dozens had already reported themselves at the Whitehall Recruiting Headquarters by 10 a.m.

All were very enthusiastic and a great number of them wanted to join the Tanks Corps or the Royal Flying Corps.

"I am glad they are going to give us a chance after all," one boy who had just passed his eighteenth birthday remarked to *The Daily Mirror*.

"I was half afraid," he added, quite seriously, "that they intended to finish the war without us."

"Now we have a sporting chance of being in at the death. Even though they won't send me abroad until I am nineteen, if the chance to go before comes my way, I'm for the front."

"What am I joining? Why, the R.F.C., of course. There is no other corps for me, and, well, you never know—I may be flying over Berlin before it is all over."

Another youth of eighteen, who was with the R.F.C. enthusiast, was just as keen on the "Tanks" Corps.

"The caterpillars may not be so fast as your flying machines," he said to his companion, "but my 'tank' is as likely to be crawling along the Unter den Linden as your aeroplane is to be circling over it."

DEAN FOR CITY TEMPLE.

Dr. Hensley Henson, of Durham, to Preach at Nonconformist Church.

The Dean of Durham, Dr. Hensley Henson, formerly rector of St. Margaret's, Westminster, it was announced yesterday, will preach twice in the City Temple on March 25.

In reply to the invitation, the Dean said: "Just eight years have passed since I was formally 'inhibited' by the Bishop of Oxford for preaching in the Ditchet Institute connected with the Carr's Lane Church at Birmingham."

"The legal document, signed and sealed, hangs framed on my wall to remind me of a significant episode in my own career, which had for me more than a personal importance."

He added that he believed the only reunion of Christianity must be built on evangelical principles, and he gladly laboured for the closer association in work and worship of Anglicans and Nonconformists.

VICTORY WAR LOAN.

Hundreds of Thousands of Pounds to Work for Peace.

Dr. Wilson's sensational "peace without victory" speech has not had, and is not likely to have, the smallest effect upon the War Loan.

That was the confident assurance an official of the War Savings Committee gave to *The Daily Mirror* yesterday.

Money is rolling into the banks in hundreds of thousands of pounds, great municipal corporations and heads of famous businesses lavishly subscribing. Yesterday's additions included the following:—

Commercial Union Assurance Company	£5,000,000
London and Lancashire General Assurance Association, Ltd. (£389,000 new money)	600,000
Salvation Army Assurance Society	275,000
Bradford Corporation	250,000
Don Nicholas Suarez, Bolivian rubber merchant, 188, Fenchurch-street	125,000
London Corporation	100,000
Messrs. J. S. Fry and Sons, Bristol	100,000
Becker and Co., wood pulp merchants (£32,000 new money)	50,000

HECKLING OF A WAR MINISTER.

Mr. Henderson's Spirited Speech at Manchester.

'CHEERS FOR MR. WILSON.'

"There could have been only one greater tragedy than the war, and that would have been for Britain to have kept out of it," said Mr. G. J. Wardle, M.P., in his presidential address at the opening of the Labour Party conference at Manchester yesterday.

When Mr. Wardle dwelt on the justice of the war there was some dissent and cries of "Constantinople!" and cheers for President Wilson. "These dissentient manifestations had come from a little knot of pacifists sitting in the rear of the hall."

MR. HENDERSON SPEAKS OUT.

Mr. Arthur Henderson moved the adoption of the Parliamentary Government's resolution. He said they had been told they were guilty of selling the movement. (A Voice: "Giving it away.") Mr. Henderson: It will amount to the same thing if you will let me finish my sentence. "Guilty of selling the movement" without getting anything in return.

When they accepted Mr. Asquith's invitation to join the Coalition Government they were told they got very little in return, but he (Mr. Henderson) thought that in a national crisis, this, if they had to associate themselves with any form of Government, they ought to concern themselves more with what they were going to give than with what they were likely to get. Mr. Henderson claimed that the only object of the Labour members joining the Government was to prosecute the war to a speedy conclusion.

When Mr. Henderson pointed out that any weakening would be a message of discouragement to the Allies—he was met with cries of "Same old gag."

Mr. E. C. Sanchild, of the Socialist Party, moved that the portions of the report dealing with the Labour Party and the Government be referred back. He described the arguments of Mr. Henderson as totally insufficient. "The Labour members ought never to have taken part in the Government without consulting the rank and file," said Mr. Sanchild, "and their duty was to respond to the demands for peace."

MR. SNOWDEN BOOED.

J. H. Thomas, M.P., said that if they decided that their motto was of the Government, there was no alternative but an election at the present moment.

Mr. Philip Snowden, M.P., on rising was greeted with loud cheers and counter-cheers and some booing.

He said during the last eighteen months great unions had sacrificed all the liberties which they had formerly won.

Frequent interruptions occurred while Mr. Snowden was speaking. At one point he was asked if he knew there was a war on, while another question fired at him was: "What have you done for the country?"

Mr. J. R. Clynes, M.P., described Mr. Snowden as a master of polemical pranks and sneers. He said he believed the Labour men who had joined the Government had done the right thing.

The conference endorsed the executive committee's action regarding the party's association with Mr. Lloyd George's Government by 1,849,000 votes to 307,000, a majority of 1,542,000 votes.

HOTEL MYSTERY.

Officer and Young Wife Found Dead—Secret of Letters.

Captain Hugh E. Macdonald, of a Labour Battalion, and his wife Helen, it was reported yesterday, were found dead in a bedroom at the Duke of Cornwall Hotel, Plymouth.

The coroner yesterday adjourned the inquest to enable the dead officer's solicitor to attend, and to give time for an analysis of the contents of a packet found.

Letters had been left by Captain Macdonald, said the coroner, which left no doubt the packet would be found to have contained poison.

The manager of the hotel said Captain Macdonald was about forty-two years old and his wife twenty-four.

They failed to appear for dinner on Monday evening, and as a message had come from the military for Captain Macdonald the door of their room was broken open, and both were found dead.

A small medicine glass was found at the side of each of them.

SERVANT'S MOTOR-CAR.

Bequests of "Corner Field, Pigeon House and Pigs."

To a servant, named John Joseph Boyce, Mr. Septimus Curtis, of Fleethwood, Hants, left £1,750 in trust for life and a gift of £315, besides: His pigeon-house—a tin house erected on his land;

The corner field facing his residence; His old armchair and cushions habitually used by him;

His pigs, agricultural implements, dairy utensils, growing crops and a motor-car. Mr. Curtis left a fortune of £15,181 in all.

TWO ACTIONS BETWEEN DESTROYERS IN NORTH SEA

German Ship Sunk After Short Engagement—Rest of the Flotilla Scattered.

"FOE CONSIDERABLY PUNISHED."

British Destroyer Torpedoed in the Second Action and Sunk Later by Our Own Ships.

BRITISH OFFICIAL.

PRESS BUREAU, Tuesday, 8.5 p.m.

The Secretary of the Admiralty makes the following announcement:—

Last night, whilst our light forces were patrolling in the North Sea not far from the Dutch coast, they met a division of enemy torpedo-boat-destroyers.

A short engagement took place, during which one of the enemy destroyers was sunk. The rest scattered, having suffered considerable punishment.

Darkness prevented the full results of the action from being observed.

During this night there was also a short and sharp engagement between enemy torpedo boat destroyers and our own destroyers in the vicinity of the Schouwen Bank.

During this engagement one of our torpedo-boat-destroyers was struck by a torpedo, the explosion killing three officers and forty-four men of the crew.

She was subsequently sunk by our own ships.

Our ships suffered no other casualties.

HINDENBURG'S VISIT TO THE ITALIAN FRONT.

Field-Marshal Said to Have Formulated New Plans to Austrians.

ZURICH, Tuesday.—Generals von Hindenburg and Ludendorff have just concluded a visit to the Austro-Italian front, which lasted for several days.

They attended a Council of War last Thursday, at which the Emperor Charles, the Archduke Eugene and the Chief of the Austrian General Staff were present.

Passing Vienna on their way to the Tyrol, Hindenburg and Ludendorff also visited the Austrian War Minister.—Wireless Press.

Rome, Tuesday.—The *Idea Nazionale* learns from Berne that the Kaiser has convened a new Austro-German Council of War to be held at his General Headquarters.

It is understood that this council will carefully inquire into the condition of the armies of the Central Empires as they stand after the Rumanian campaign, and will arrive at definite decisions regarding the future conduct of the war, giving especial consideration to new plans formulated by Field-Marshal Hindenburg.—Central News.

The *Gloire d'Italia* on Friday said the Germans were concentrating large bodies of troops on the Alsatian borders of Lake Constance, presumably for use on the Trentino.

BERLIN ON "ADVANCE BY BRITISH."

Foe Claims To Have Repulsed Attack at Fromelles.

GERMAN OFFICIAL.

(Admiralty per Wireless Press.)

Western Front.—Army Group of Crown Prince Rupprecht.—North-east of Arras, reconnoitering detachments of Bavarian regiments forced their way into the enemy trenches and returned with some prisoners and machine-guns.

English troops advancing against our position north-west of Fromelles were repulsed.

Elsewhere the mist, which almost continually prevailed, hampered the activity of our aviators and artillery.

FRENCH OFFICIAL.

There was a fairly lively cannonade between the Oise and the Aisne.

The night was quiet on the greater part of the front.

During the day one of our pilots brought down a German aeroplane, which fell in our lines near the Navarin Farm.

In the region of Montmedy another German machine, which was attacked by one of our aeroplanes with a machine-gun at short range, fell to the ground in the enemy lines near Hamel.—Reuter.

WOMEN SOLD BY AUCTION.

PRINCIBAD, Monday.—Owing to the Turkish rule terrible famine prevails among the Armenian population in the Zilan valley, where the Kurds are offering women and children in the market, selling them even for ten roubles each.—Central News.

HAS GERMAN RAIDER BEEN SUNK BY BRITISH?

Brazilian Minister Says He Has No Confirmation of Rumour.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Monday.—The Minister of Marine states that he has received no confirmation and puts no faith in the rumour that the German raider has been sunk by H.M.S. Glasgow.

Besides the cruiser Barroso and Rio Grande do Sul, the gunboat Timbira has been sent to patrol the coasts.

The Minister of Marine says he has reason to believe that the ships reported off the northern coast yesterday were British, which were observing a correct attitude outside territorial waters.

STORY OF YARROWDALE.

COPENHAGEN, Tuesday.—The *Tæglische Rundschau* (Berlin) reports that the British steamer Yarrowdale, which was captured by the Germans, was, owing to the foggy weather, compelled to anchor in the Sound.

While the steamer was lying at anchor two Englishmen, a sailor and a gunner, attempted to escape, and jumped in the water, but they were seized by the Germans.

Without some recklessness or brutality (says the paper) it was impossible to keep the British sailors in check.

Captain Badewitz therefore informed the British sailors that the ship would be sunk if the crew put itself in a position of defence.

The Germans evidently expected resistance, and bombs which could be exploded from the bridge were placed in the bottom of the ship. When other vessels were observed on the horizon the Germans ordered everybody to go below.—Exchange.

IS A NEW VERDUN BATTLE BEING PREPARED FOR?

"Every Precaution Taken by French High Command."

M. Marcel Hutin, writing in yesterday's *Echo de Paris*, says:—

It is evident from the French communiqué of last evening that the violent artillery struggle which continued yesterday in the sector of the Bois des Carrières even extended to the whole Donauwert sector and Pepper Hill.

Does this mean that the Crown Prince meditates a recommencement on the angular pillar of the fortress of Verdun, his colossal enterprise of eleven months ago, or is it a feint? We shall probably not be long in learning. We must expect to see the Germans attempt to take the initiative on one or more points of our front.

Everywhere precautions have been taken by the High Command.

Since the beginning of the year, says Colonel X. in the *Journal*, the adversaries on the Western front have been continually testing their respective strengths all along the line.

Colonel X. points out that the same trials of strength preceded the battle of the Somme from June 24 to July 1, 1916, when British troops executed no fewer than seventy raids from Ypres to the Somme.—Reuter.



The Bulgars claim crossing the southern arm of the Danube estuary near Tulcea. This Rumanian town is about ten miles south of Ismail, a Russian town in Bessarabia. The northern arm of the estuary is the Kilia.

GERMANS CLAIM DANUBE CROSSING NEAR TULCEA.

"Northern Bank Held Against a Russian Attack."

GERMAN OFFICIAL.

Front of the Archduke Josef.—At some points in the Wooded Carpathians and on the frontier mountains of Moldavia, favoured by the clear, frosty weather, there were lively artillery duels. During advanced guard actions German and Austro-Hungarian troops took from the enemy 100 prisoners between the Slanic and the Putna Valleys, and south of the Casinu Valley repulsed strong enemy advances.

Army Group of Mackensen.—On the lower source of the Putna advanced post actions took place which resulted favourably for us.

In the Dobruja Bulgarian troops crossed the southern arm of the estuary of the Danube near Tulcea and held its northern bank against a Russian attack.—Admiralty per Wireless Press.

BULGARIAN OFFICIAL.

Rumanian Front.—Enemy vessels bombarded Tulcea.—Reuter.

RUSSIAN OFFICIAL.

Rumanian Front.—On the far as far as the Danube there was no activity. The day was calm along the Danube.—Admiralty per Wireless Press.

GREAT SERETH BATTLE.

AMSTERDAM, Monday.—According to a message from Sofia, the Russians are concentrating troops on the Sereth line, where a battle is developing gigantic proportions. Rumanian troops are also taking part in the fighting.

In Southern Moldavia the fighting has now attained a culminating point and a decision is expected within a short time.—Central News.

FOE'S ATTACK IN WHITE OVERALLS DEFEATED.

Russians Enter German Second Line on the Stokhod.

RUSSIAN OFFICIAL.

(Admiralty per Wireless Press.)

In the Riga region, north of Lake Kuzerion, the Germans, who were dressed in white overalls, attacked our field posts, but were beaten back.

After a strong artillery action the enemy attacked our detachments situated east of the village Kalnoen, but were thrown back and sustained great losses.

On the River Stokhod, in the region of Svidniki and Stary Mossor, our scouts, having negotiated the enemy's first lines of barbed wire entanglements, penetrated the second line of obstructions.

The enemy, who discovered this movement, opened a strong rifle fire and artillery fire on our scouts, and under cover of this fire assumed the offensive south of Stary Mossor with about two companies.

As a result of our artillery fire this offensive was arrested.

GERMAN OFFICIAL.

(Admiralty per Wireless Press.)

Front of Prince Leopold of Bavaria.—Along the Divina and north-west of Luck the artillery fire at times increased in intensity.

West of Duennagor our trench garrison drove back a Russian raiding party which had penetrated our first line at dawn.

ATTACK NEAR GORITZIA.

ITALIAN OFFICIAL.

Our batteries dispersed enemy working parties in the Pasubio area and on the slopes of Mont Seluggio, Astico Valley.

South-east of Gorizia, after short, but very intense, artillery preparation, an enemy detachment succeeded in entering one of our trenches, but was at once driven out.

On the Carso desultory artillery duels and activity of our patrols are reported.

AMERICA AMAZED AT MR. WILSON.

Peace Without Victory Bears the Brand "Made in Prussia."

"CURIOSITY OF HISTORY."

Mr. Wilson's speech, which advocated "peace without victory," has met with scathing comment in America. The Press of the country have generally condemned it.

The *New York Herald* sums it up by saying:—"If President Wilson's phrase, 'peace without victory,' means anything, it means that he favours a peace bearing the trade mark, 'Made in Prussia.'"

President Wilson presumes," adds the *Herald*, "to dictate the terms on which peace should be proclaimed. He lays them down as an essential to a peace which will have the approval of the United States, whose approval has never been asked and probably never will be."

The *New York Sun* says:—"For at least 1,000 years the fact of yesterday will stand among the double-starred curiosities of history. The first President who through four years' administrative inefficiency failed to secure peace just across the Mexican border mounted the rostrum to lecture the whole world."

"WILL STARTLE AMERICANS."

"Mr. Wilson's calm refusal to recognise any moral distinction between the belligerents will startle most Americans," says the *New York Tribune*.

The *Tribune* goes on to say: "The President seems to have taken in bad part the hint from the Allied capitals that he should withhold his intervention until a more appropriate season."

"In our opinion the entering in advance into the details of the coming peace in Europe is highly imprudent. It puts the United States into a false position, and cannot but excite resentment among the European belligerents from whose quarrel President Wilson so long as it suited him to do so insisted that we must stand rigidly aloof."

The *New York Times* says: "The President has removed the obstacles to a world peace," and *The World* describes the speech as "the most momentous utterance ever uttered by a United States President."

THERE MUST BE EXPIATION.

The majority of the newspapers in Paris, states Reuter, in commenting on President Wilson's statement on peace, are at one in saying that his fine moral ideas are entirely in conformity with the aims of the Allies, but they express the view that at the moment there is a section of humanity on which these ideas must be imposed by force, for it would be chimerical to imagine that such people can be convinced by persuasion.

M. Herbet, writing in the *Echo de Paris*, says: "President Wilson ought to understand that there must be expiation."

So long as this motto has not been carried out it is premature to follow the President in his discussion of the question of the liberty of the seas and the limitation of armaments."

We have a horror of war, but the only way to establish peace consists in conquering those who broke the peace.

"For him who desires peace throughout the world the way to contribute to bringing it about is to declare war on the assassins."

WASHINGTON, Tuesday.—The German Embassy said that the President's speech would undoubtedly be favourably received by the German Government and all the German Liberals. Von Bethmann-Hollweg would undoubtedly make some indirect reply in his address.—Exchange.

ENEMY SHELLS ALL NIGHT POSITION EVACUATED BY US.

TURKISH OFFICIAL.

East of Kut-el-Amra the enemy during the whole of one night shelled with his heavy artillery the position evacuated by us and on the following day attacked it with a brigade of infantry.

In the course of this attack the enemy was caught by our flanking fire and suffered heavy losses.

Caucasian Front.—On the right wing the enemy, a company strong, attacked our advanced posts, but was completely repulsed. On the left wing, in spite of the difficulty of the terrain, there was lively activity on the part of our reconnoitering patrol.

A party of our scouts having repulsed the scouts of the enemy, advanced as far as the main Russian position.

At another point one of our reconnoitering parties drove off a party of the enemy and occupied the position they had vacated.

The counter-attack which the enemy delivered with a force three companies strong was repulsed with heavy losses, after a hand-to-hand struggle.

On the left wing our artillery skillfully surprised the enemy and subjected to its fire enemy columns on the march and encampments, and inflicted severe losses on him.—Reuter.



Hall's Wine builds you up!

Winter is finding out our weaknesses; months of anxiety have left us all more or less run-down, and Influenza Coughs and Colds are more prevalent than ever.

Hall's Wine, by toning up and reviving the bodily forces, not only safeguards you against attack, but dispels the weakness Influenza leaves, and, where chill or cold has already fastened on you, breaks it up and prevents worse mischief.

"Restorative Properties Marvellous"

A well-known Medical Man writes: "After the depressing effects of Influenza the restorative properties of Hall's Wine are nothing short of marvellous."

(Original letter is on file.)

Hall's Wine

The Supreme Restorative

GUARANTEE.—Buy a bottle to-day. If, after taking half, you feel no real benefit, return to us the half-empty bottle, and we will refund your outlay.

Price 3/9 Large Bottle.

Obtainable of all Wine Merchants, and Grocers and Chemists with wine licenses.
STEPHEN SMITH & CO., LTD., BOW.
(67)

NO MORE COLD FEET

Cold Feet, with all its misery, can now be a thing of the past. You wear those Slipons next to the skin with your socks or stockings over them; delightfully soft and smooth, will not irritate the tenderest feet. Will wash again and again. Takes up no room in shoe.

GO THROUGH THE COLD IN COMFORT.

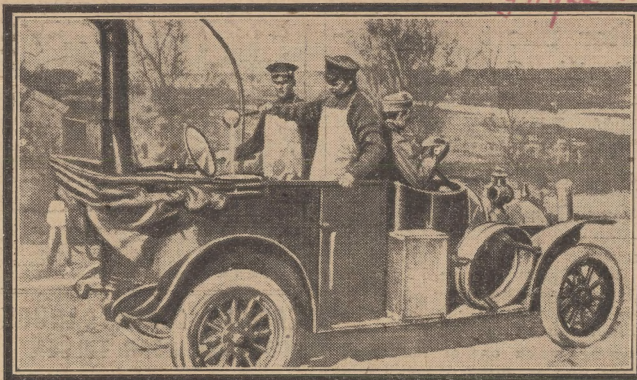
They also add enormously to the comfort of those who suffer from chilblains; in fact, many of our delighted customers tell us that they have not suffered from them at all since wearing our Slipon. Don't let these comforts pass you. The price is only 1/- per pair and 2/- for postage. To allow change for washing we make the following reductions:—

3 pairs for 2/4 post 3d.
6 .. 4/3 .. 4d.

State size of boots. For children, state length of foot. Write for "Buy Post Journal" picture paper of clever household inventions FREE.

Agents wanted. 1/- stamp for reply.
VAUGHAN & HEATHER, Ltd., 256, Queen's Rd., BRIGHTON.

AN "AUTO-KITCHEN" AT THE FRONT



Russian prisoners are employed by the Germans to serve out the soup.

ACTOR AS BOOTBLACK.



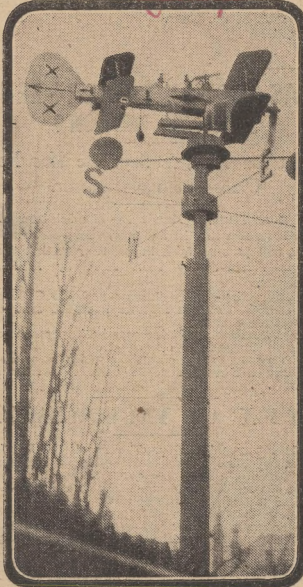
Jack Straw, now playing George Robey's part in "The Bing Boys", who blacked boots for charity in Australia. He made more than £100.

AT THE HIPPODROME.



Mr. George Clarke and Miss Daphne Pollard, an Australian, will appear in the new revue "Zig Zag."

"HOW BLOWS THE WIND?"



Wind indicator which Mr. John B. Holt, a Southport engineer, has erected in his garden. It is a combination of wind balls and sea battleplane. For details write to Sunnyside, Cedar-street, Southport.

LETTISH RECRUITS LEAVING RIGA.



They are all wearing flowers which the populace showered upon them.



BABY HARRIS.

"Firm, sturdy and strong"

56, East Dulwich Grove,
East Dulwich, S.E.
November 8th, 1916.

Dear Sirs,—I feel I must tell you what Virol has done for our boy. At the age of 6 months he could not take any foods that were given him, nothing sited him, and I think we tried everything. At last we were strongly advised to try Virol, which we did, and were delighted at having found something that really agreed with him.

He is now 2 years old, and is very firm, sturdy and strong, and compares more than favourably with children we know who are 3 and 4 years old.

Yours faithfully,
P. C. HARRIS.

In Measles, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis or Influenza, Virol should be given to children of whatever age. Virol increases their power of resistance and recovery, and strengthens them against dangerous after-effects.

VIROL

In Glass & Stone Jars, 1/-, 1/3, and 2/11.
VIROL, LTD., 145-146, Old Street, E.C.
British Made, British Owned.

IF YOU SUFFER FROM RHEUMATISM READ MY FREE OFFER

You are doubtful, you are sceptical. You have taken all kinds of doctor's advice, have been dosed to the limit of endurance all without benefit. You have almost reached the point where you consider your case hopeless. You don't feel like throwing away any more money. That is why I am offering you one treatment of Oliver's Foot Draft—worth 5s.—Free. I know what Oliver's Foot Draft will do. I know that more than one hundred thousand cases of Rheumatism have been cured by it. But I don't ask you to take my word for it. Prove to yourself, at my expense, that you can be cured; restored to your former good health, relieved of pain and soreness.

NO MEDICINE—NO DRUGS.

Oliver's Foot Draft does its work by following Nature's plan—removing the uric acid poison from your system through the skin.

Oliver's Foot Draft is a powerful antiseptic plaster. Applied to the soles of the feet, where the excretory pores are largest, and where it will not interfere with your work or your pleasures in any way, it brings almost instant relief from pain and quickly removes all traces of the disease.

Write your name and address on the coupon below, mail it to me, and a 5s. treatment will be sent you to try. Owing to the increased postage rates, we should appreciate the enclosure of 3d. in stamps from bona-fide inquiries.—R. A. OLIVER, A 24 Enclave House, Wine Office-court, London.

5/- FREE COUPON.

With no obligation on my part, please send me on 5s. treatment of Oliver's Foot Draft, the famous cure for Rheumatism.

Name
Address A 24



Daily Mirror

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1917.

A TEXT-BOOK FOR THE CONFERENCE.

A VERY good book to put into the hands of all those who represent, or think they represent, the interests of Labour at the Conference in Manchester this week would be Prince von Bülow's work on Imperial Germany. There is a cheap edition, brought up to date.

Why such a seemingly irrelevant text-book for every side and section of the mass that we roughly, but perhaps too vaguely, designated the Labour Party yesterday? Why this manual for all now discussing the industrial future of Britain and of the world?

Because these questions of Industry and Labour are no longer being put, discussed, and amended in the old perspective, and under the old speculative liberty of outlook. We are not at peace yet. We do not know when or what peace will be. What sort of a peace? The German Peace? Or a compromise? President Wilson hints at a peace without victory which may mean anything or nothing. But definiteness here is all-important. For the whole future of Labour (in the old narrower sense of that word) depends absolutely, not on what we do after the war, however the war may end; but on how the war ends and for whom.

"A rabble!" said the Kaiser concerning his Social Democrats. Prince von Bülow is a little more polite. But his conviction, clearly expressed, is and was all through that "the Social Democratic movement constituted a great and serious danger to Germany." Oh for a few machine guns against them!—against the rabble. "Since the laws against the Socialists lapsed, suppression by force is no longer feasible." Alas! "There are politicians who think it would be no misfortune if a violent outburst took place, because then there would be a possibility of cutting the Gordian knot of the Socialist question with the sword." Which would suit Prussia perfectly! For the Prussian State was "created by discipline," has achieved all "by the power of discipline," has forced its people into wars by discipline, has attained greatness "as a country of soldiers and officials" and desires to mould all Germany into her likeness. All officials and soldiers, making war.

What stood in the way of this ideal? Before the war Prince von Bülow feared it was the Social Democratic movement. He said: "The movement is far too strong to allow itself to be coupled like a truck to the Government locomotive, and to let itself be pulled along a definite track."

And there, precisely, he was wrong. There he was too pessimistic.

The German Social Democratic Party did allow itself "to be coupled like a truck" to the Prussian machine; not (probably) because it was hoodwinked by "the Russian peril," but mainly or entirely because it was permeated itself with the Prussian spirit, was obedient to that spirit, and followed the "Promise" (as the Kaiser calls it) of plunder and power to come out of obedience and a good war. Thus with the mass of Labour in Germany. Thus, by consequence, with all Labour everywhere. Thus—no hope for Labour unless Prussia is conquered.

W. M.

IN MEMORIAM.

(Second Lieutenant H. R. Preston. Killed in action in France, January 24, 1916.)

Now day by day, with labour off unseen,
The year fights through to summer. Here and now
The pale bud slowly bursts the blackened bough.
Casts off the husk, and stands up straight and green.
Long, very long, the winter months have been;
But God, with need of waiting, cloth endow
His gift of patience, and teach us how
We too must pass through months of hardship lean,
Waiting and striving, till with dauntless head
We stand to greet life's summer. Day by day,
Often complaining, we are surely led
To greet a deathless beauty—what time May
Who have accomplished, the all glorious deed.
Shine forth like stars, and point us out the way.
—REX FURSTON.
(From "The Quest of Truth.")

WAR WORRIES OF THE GERMAN HOUSEWIFE

HOW SHE IS BEING TAUGHT TO "DRESS NATIONALLY."

By ARTHUR WILLIS.

AMONGST the gullible people who stood about in the Berlin streets, a few weeks ago, waiting for that peace which they thought the Kaiser had obtained for them, was, in her multitudes, the German hausfrau. For the German housewife has to-day good reason to want peace.

I have been reading some letters from former friends in Berlin. Old pre-war letters—very friendly! They have helped me to contrast the old condition with the new in Germany.

Nowadays nothing but grumbling! German wives and mothers—until quite lately—found great relief in writing to the front to

But this has not turned out as it should have done, apparently.

An article in a well-known lady's magazine comments on this deplorable dependency on the French, and quotes a letter from a correspondent which runs as follows:—"The so-called German fashions of to-day are really of French design. I have before me a pile of French fashion papers with illustrations of evening dresses, tailor-mades, etc., made by the big Paris firms. There is but little difference between these plates and the fashionable styles of our women. The so-called 'German' fashions show the Parisian note of refinement, the erotic charm, the frivolity of the Frenchwoman just as they did in peace-times."

PATRIOTIC CLOTHES WANTED.

The writer considers that "it is a disgrace that, in a time of the greatest affliction in Germany, such a worthless, theatrical style in woman's dress should have been evolved. What a contrast between the ladies of fashion

THE GROWING IMPORTANCE OF THE PIG.



"Why not keep pigs in the London squares?" suggested an ardent food economist the other day. Why not? And everywhere else, too!—(By W. K. Haselden.)

let their menfolk know how things were going at home. But now they are being exhorted in the German Press and commanded by the authorities to abstain from sending anything but cheerful news from home. To "hold their tongues and hold out" is the sound if rather hard advice constantly being dinned into them.

But this is not the only subject on which the German woman is getting lectured—even bullied—nowadays.

The women of the upper classes are still being exhorted to dress more simply and adopt a German style.

At the beginning of the war the women were called upon to give up foreign fashions. Meetings were held to discuss the organisation of a national form of dress for women. "Away with Paris!" was the cry. The spectacle of the hausfrau clad in garments of her own design or more probably that of the State or military authorities set Europe laughing.

ressed like ballet dancers in crinoline-formed skirts with coquettish high boots and small hats worn on one side, and the grim realities of the battlefield—especially now in these days of high prices and necessity!

The indignant writer despairs of finding a remedy for this state of things.

The German woman had her chance to shake off the traditions of Paris and to clothe herself beautifully and hygienically (after the manner of those tourists with check blouses and hooped-up skirts we used to meet in Switzerland in the old days), but she has lost it once for all. "Let her remember she is a German woman and prove herself worthy of the name!" he pleads.

Let us suggest a possible solution to the author of this impassioned appeal.

The State must step in and a regulation pattern of dress must be devised and issued, like bread, meat and clothing, on tickets. No, the German woman's life is not a

"THE OTHER WAR."

PROBLEMS FOR THE GREAT LABOUR CONFERENCE THIS WEEK.

NEW WORLDS FOR OLD.

SOME of the matters to be discussed at this week's Labour Conference are old certainly, as W. M. points out.

Take the demand for "work for all" and a minimum wage. "Travail en France with the ateliers nationaux of 1848.

Suggested by the compulsory labour compounds of the minority report of the Poor Law Commission. "Work for all"—very old indeed.

Still we must not suppose that these old ideas cannot be put into practice, because old. Some dreams come true, and I recommend you as an old hand in the study of social problems to regard the old order as for ever past and so to prepare for the new, with as much good will as can be mustered. A new England must come out of this war, and if we do our best to secure it, I believe it will.

—IDEALIST.
Landsdowne road, Holland-park, W.

"AGRICULTURAL DESCRIPTION"?

I AM nearly seventeen and am 6ft. and very strong for my age. When I was fourteen and a half I left the college that I had been at for two years and went on to a farm, as I had always been determined that my life should be an outdoor one.

I went as pupil, but a working one, and for one year I was tucked away out of sight of the world on a small farm in North Devon.

Towards the end of the year my parents found that I was getting rather unkindly about the handwriting, and I thought that I was forgetting my schoolwork, so I tried going to the local technical classes.

It did not take me long to find out that it was too much for me. I used to nearly fall asleep in the middle of a lecture and oversleep myself a few hours next morning.

A boy working on the land cannot possibly study at night.

How can a boy keep in his right senses if he has to hoe turnips or pull mangolds all day? Why, for weeks I lived in a mangold field and did nothing but weed mangolds all day and dream about them at night.

B. RADCLIFFE,
Monmouth.

IN MY GARDEN.

JAN. 23.—The honeysuckles are some of the most precious of our hardy climbers. They can be grown in many positions, on poles, arches and fences, while the strongest growers look very pretty if allowed to ramble up trees.

Lonicera fragrantissima (the winter-flowering honeysuckle) blooms during January and February, even during unfavourable weather. The flowers, creamy white, are extremely fragrant. The species Standishii (pinkish white) also blooms at this season. It is wise to plant these honeysuckles against sheltered walls, against sheltered walls, against sheltered walls.

E. F. T.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

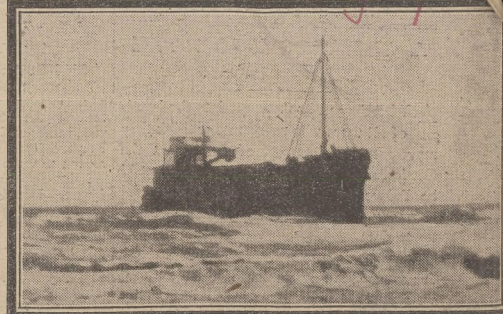
Peace with a cudgel in hand is war.—Portuguese Proverb.

A BIRTHDAY TREAT FOR MACKENSEN.



The German commander riding into Bukarest, which is said to have fallen on the Field-Marshal's birthday.

SOLDIERS HELP LIFE.



The bows. The stern is 300 yards away.



The soldiers in the water. By forming a long

BOYS WANT TO JOIN THE TANK SECTION.



Boys of eighteen are now to be called to the colours, and this group is looking at picture postcards of tanks. All want to join what is officially known as the "heavy section."—(Daily Mirror photograph.)

'MOTHER OF STAGE'

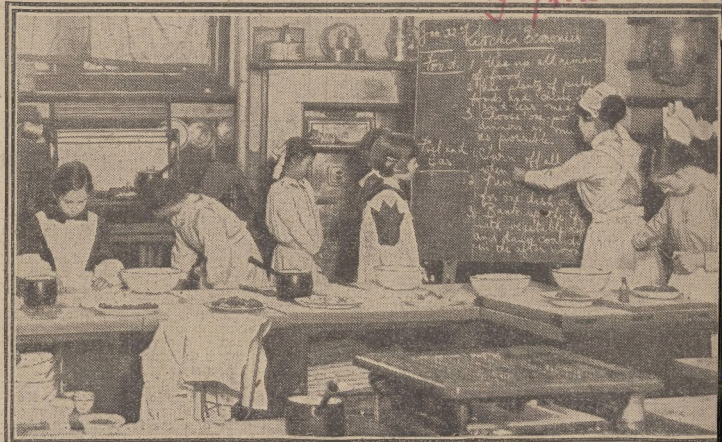


Mrs. Adeline Billington, the "mother of the stage," who has died aged ninety-three. She was the widow of Mr. John Billington.



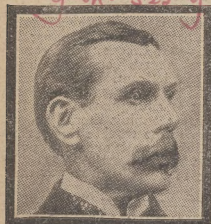
Crowd watches the lifeboat set out on its first attempt. This vessel, which was mined in the North Sea, broke in halves during where the crew had collected, and only

LEARNING TO REPLACE MOTHER IN THE KITCHEN.



Wimbledon schoolgirls are being taught domestic economy in order that they may take mother's place the kitchen when she is away on war work.

KILLED IN THE GREAT EXPLOSION.



Sixty-nine persons were killed and 400 injured in the munitions explosion in the East of London. These are the official figures, and were published yesterday.

T CREW AT A WRECK.

g 20762



The stern, from which five men were rescued.



they rescued the occupant of a swamped boat.



Searchlights playing on the ship, and the path of a rocket.
m. The lifeboatmen twice tried, without success, to reach the stern,
m off at midnight at the third attempt.

WAR CURRICULUM—A TANK IN THE SCHOOLROOM.



Boys at the St. Mark's School, Hanwell, listening to a lecture on a "tank," for which a fine model is provided. This is quite the most popular lesson of the day.

HEAVY SNOW ON THE WESTERN FRONT.

g 11922 R



Troops leaving a reserve trench. The men will welcome the arrival of spring.—(Official photograph.)

M.P. ATTACKED.



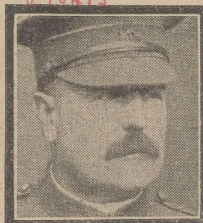
Mr. Thomas London, M.P., who was attacked by a gang of Sinn Feiners at a meeting at Limerick. He is better.

NOW OCCUPIED BY "LES TOMMIES."



A trench on the Somme situated on that part of the line which the British recently took over from the French.

MENTIONED IN LORD FRENCH'S DISPATCH.



Major-General F. C. Shaw.



Brigadier-General Lowther.



Major-General Tagart.

Three distinguished soldiers to whom the Field-Marshal expresses his deep indebtedness in a dispatch in which he describes his work as Commander-in-Chief of the Home Forces.—(Gale and Polden and Elliott and Fry.)

I WAS BALD

I was born in 1852, and, just as my photograph shows, I now have a full growth of hair. Yet, thirty years ago, I found scurf upon my scalp and my hair began to fall away until after a while I was classed as a "bald-head."

Call it vanity if you will, it was displeasing to me to remain bald. Furthermore, I believe it is our birthright to have plenty of hair upon our heads.

SEEKING A HAIR GROWTH.

It is scarcely necessary for me to state that, in the hope of growing new hair, I had experimented with one thing and another—the usual array of lotions, pomades, shampoos, etc., without getting any benefit. At that age I looked older than I do now. Later, when I became a trader in the Indian territory of U.S.A., some of the Cherokees jeerfully called me "A White brother without a scalp lock."

AMERICAN INDIANS NEVER BALD.

I never saw a bald Cherokee Indian. Both braves and squaws almost invariably use tobacco, eat irregularly, frequently wear tight bands around their heads, and do other things which are commonly ascribed as causes of baldness. Yet they all possess beautiful hair. What, then, is their secret? Being on the spot—most of the time at Tahlequah—and upon very friendly terms, it was easy for me to gain information from the usually taciturn Cherokees. I learned exactly how American Indians grow long, luxuriant hair, avoiding baldness and eliminating scurf or dandruff.

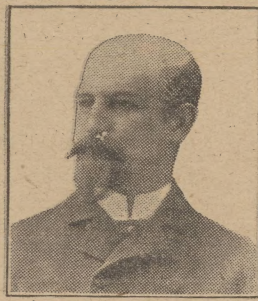
MY HAIR GREW AGAIN.

Then I applied these secrets to myself and my hair began to grow. There was no messing or trouble about it. The new hairs emanated from my scalp as profusely as grass grows on a properly kept lawn. I have had a plenitude of hair ever since.

Numerous friends of mine in Philadelphia and elsewhere asked me what had performed such a miracle, and I gave them the Indian elixir. Their hair soon grew over bald spots. Scurf disappeared wherever it existed—and it never returned. That these persons were amazed and delighted is stating the fact mildly. The hair that grows is strong and silk-like. It has beautiful lustre and imparts the appearance of health and vigour.

I WILL SEND A TESTING PACKAGE.

It will be a pleasure for me to send, post free, a package of what I now term Britain's Indian Hair Elixir to any person who writes a request for it, and who encloses sixpence in stamps (or a P.O.) to pay a share of advertising and mailing expenses. Mention Mrs. J. HART BRITTAIN, 2, Percy Street (18B), London, W. After using the testing package, when you observe that your hair is beginning to grow—even if you have been bald for years—you may obtain a further supply from me at a medium.



From former photograph of J. H. BRITTAIN.



BABY has been brought up on Mellin's Food and certain it speaks well for it. She is now one year and two months and has not eight teeth. She can walk and say quite a lot of words.—M. McKendry, Bally Morphy, Belfast.

More Proof!

MIXED, as it should be, with fresh cow's milk, Mellin's Food provides a diet so near to Nature's food that again and again has it been the means of saving life where Nature's food has been withheld, and where life itself has been despaired of.

From baby's day of birth, right onwards, Mellin's Food mixed, in varying quantity, with fresh cow's milk, provides a complete and perfectly digestible diet.

Mellin's Food

The Nearest Food to Nature's Food.

A Sample Bottle of Mellin's Food together with an interesting and valuable Booklet, "How to Feed the Baby," will be sent free on request.

SAMPLE DEPT.: MELLIN'S FOOD LTD., PROKHAM, LONDON, S.E.

LONDON AMUSEMENTS.

ADOLPH. A New Musical Comedy, "HIGH JINKS." TO-DAY, at 2 and 8. Mat. and Sat., at 2.15.
MARIE BLANCHE. W. H. HERRY, NELLIE TAYLOR. Box-office, 10 to 10. Tel. 4645 and 8386 Ger.
ALDWYCH. GRAND OPERA. "THE MASON." TO-DAY, 7.30. LOUISE, THUR., 8. SALES OF HOPE. MARY, FRID., 8. MAGIC FLUTE. Sat., Mat., 2.15. LA ROCHETTE. Sat., Eve., 7.30. LOUISE. Ger. 5315.
AMBASSADORS. Nightly, 8.30. Thurs. and Sat., 2.30. THE NEW FIELD. MARY, MORTON.
APOLLO. Twice daily, at 2.30 and 8.0. THE PRIVATE SECRETARY. Popular Prices. Ger. 3243.
COMEDY. Andre Charlot's musical show, "SEE-SAW." with John Humphries and Phyllis Monkman. Evenings, 8.15. Matinee, Mon., Fri., Sat., 2.15. Ger. 848.
COURT. Followed by THE AMAZONS. Miss Horniman's Season. (Last Week) DAILY, at 8.15. TO-MORROW, To-morrow (Thurs.), Sat., at 7.45.
CRITERION. 2.30 and 8.30. Madeline, Madeline. Evenings, 8.30. N. Young, Thurs. and Sat., 2.30.
A LITTLE BIT OF PLEASURE. (2nd Year) DAILY, at 8.15. W. ENGLAND, THE GEORGE EDWARDS and ROBERT COURTNEY. production. TO-DAY, 2 and 8. Mat., Mon., Wed., Sat., 2.15.
DRURY LANE. PUSS IN NEW BOOTS.
ROBERT HALE. WHI EVANS, STANLEY LEPINO. FLORENCE SMITHSON, and MADGE TITHERIDGE. Box-office, 10 to 10. Tel. Ger. 2328.
DUKE OF YORKS. 2.30 and 8.15. DADDY LONG LEGS. Box-office, 10 to 10. Tel. Ger. 2328.
DAILY. 2.30. EVENINGS, Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., 8.15. CATELY. Nightly, at 8. THEODORE AND CO. Matinee Wed., 2.15. Madeline Hester, Audin Mellor, Dave Barnaby, Henri Leon, Robert Naimb, Julia James, Madge Saunders, and Kate Jacob Fair.
GARRICK. 2.30 and 8.30. "THE ORCH. FROM CIPRO." EVENINGS, 8.30. MATS., WEDS., SATS., 2.30.
GLOBE. (Ger. 8722) TO-DAY, at 2.30. A. P. MATTHEWS and MARY O'NEILL. Matinee, Dail., 2.30. and Wed. Fri., Sat., Evenings, 8.15.
HAYMARKET. At 3 and 8.30. THE WIDOWS MIGHT. ELLIS JEFFERIES and LEONARD BOYNE. 8.30. P. POSTAL ORDERS. Mats. Wed. Thurs. Sat. HIS MAJESTY'S. To-day, at 2.15. To-night, at 8.
CHU CHU CHOW.
A MUSICAL TALE OF THE EAST. Told by Oscar Asche. Music by Frederic Norton. MATINEES every Wed. Thurs. and Sat., at 2.15.
KINGSWAY. (Ger. 4932) A KISS FOR CINDERELLA. By J. M. Barrie. EVERY AFTERNOON, at 2.30. EVENINGS, Thursdays and Saturdays, at 8.30.
MR. PERCY HUTCHINSON. His HILDA TREVELYAN. VOYAGE PANTOMIME—MOTHER GOOSE. TWO DAILY, at 1.30 and 7. STRONGEST PANTOMIME CO. In London. Popular prices, 5s. to 6d. Seats reserved from 2s. 6d. Box-office, 10.10.10. 7017-8 Ger.
LYRIC THEATRE. 2.30 and 8.15. "ROMANCE." Owen Nares, Dorothy Handley, Cecil Humphrey. Evenings, at 8.15. Mats. Wed. and Sat., at 2.30.
NEW. EVERY AFTERNOON, at 2. EVENINGS, Thursdays and Saturdays, at 7.30.
PLAYHOUSE. "THE MILDCAPE LADY." Gladys Cooper, Malcolm Kerr, Wenden Gossnitch. Mats. Thursdays and Saturdays, at 2.30. (Ger. 17879)
PRINCE OF WALES. At 2.30. THE HAPPY FAMILY. THE BEST CHILDREN'S PLAY. (Last 2 Weeks) QUEEN'S. To-day, 2.30. Evenings, 8.15. Gerard 9437. Matinee, Mon., Wed. and Sat., 2.30.
POTASH and PERLMUTTER. In Society.
ROYALTY. Dail., 2.45. Evenings, Thurs. and Sat., 8.15. HOME ON LEAVE. Dennis Binnie, Marie Lohr.
ST. JAMES. SIR GEORGE ALEXANDER will produce To-morrow (Thurs.) EVENING, "THE ARISTOCRAT" by Louis N. Parker.
GEORGE ALEXANDER. "THE ARISTOCRAT" by Louis N. Parker.
ST. MARTIN'S. Evenings, 8.30. C. B. Cochran's production, "HOU-LA-LA." Gertrude Miller, Ida Adams, Madeleine Chabouille, Nat. D. Aron, George Gravel. Matinee, Wed. and Sat., 2.30. Gerard 1243 and 3476.
SCALA THEATRE. DAILY, at 2.30 and 7.30. Official British and French Film. BATTLE OF THE ANGELS. ADVANCE OF THE TANKS. Canons at Marignols (French Official), and FRENCH VICTORY AT VERDUN.

KOMO HANDY MO

BRITISH MADE BY BRITISH WORKERS.

The Mop that saves the servants' time | A Joy to Tidy Housewives.

IT SWEEPS, DUSTS AND POLISHES.

STANDARD MODEL. HINGE MODEL.

With interchangeable Mop. Spare fabrics obtainable at small cost ... 4/6 Useful for reaching most inaccessible places and corners ... 3/6

Both include a 6d. tin of Komo Mop Polish.

Sold by Ironmongers, House Furnishers, Stores, &c.

If your Dealer cannot supply you, send P.O. for either amount, when we will immediately send you the required Mop, carriage paid.

Manufacturers:
The "Matchless" Metal Polish Co., Ltd., Liverpool.

A British Lamp—

A World Economy

—the most widely used Lamp in the world. Mazda Half-Watt Type Lamps ensure maximum lighting results.

Made in Rugby, England, by the British Thomson Houston Co., Ltd.

Sold by all Electrical Contractors, Ironmongers, and Stores.

DRAWN WIRE ELECTRIC LAMPS

SAVOY. At 8.15—THE PROFESSOR'S LOVE STORY, by J. M. Barrie. H. P. IRVING, E. HOLMAN CLAIR. FAY COMPTON. Wed. and Sat. Mat., 2.15. Sat. 8.15. SAVOY. At 2.30. ALICE IN WONDERLAND. LAST FOUR PERFORMANCES OF THE FRIESTLY PLAY IN TOWN. Phone for 233 Seats. Ger. 3366-7. SHAFESBURY.—"THREE CHEERS." Every Evening, at 8.15. Mat. Wed. Thurs. and Sat., 2.15. HARRY LAUDER. ETHEL LEVY. Matinee, 2.15. Thurs. and Sat., 2.15. HARRY LAUDER. ETHEL LEVY. STRAND.—Every Evening, at 8.15. Matthew Lang in Under Cover. Mat. Thurs. and Sat., 2.30. Tel. Ger. 3830. VAUXHALL. Evenings, at 8.15. M. Grattan's Review. "SOME." LEE WHITE. Mat. Thurs. and Sat., 2.15. WINDHAM'S. TO-DAY, at 2.15. To-night, at 8.15. Matinee, Wednesdays and Saturdays, at 2.15. LONDON'S PRIDE. MABEL RUSSELL.

ALHAMBRA. "THE BING BOYS ARE HERE." ALFRED LESTER, VIOLET LORRAINE, JACK STRAW. Even., 8.30. Varieties, 8.15. Mat., Wed. and Sat., 2.15. EMPIRE. Leicester-square. TWICE DAILY, 2.30 and 8.30. Albert de Courville's Production.

"HAZZLE DAZZLE." Harry Tate, etc. Box-office, 10 to 10. Telephone, Gerard 3527.

PALACE. VANITY FAIR with REGINE FLOREY, ARTHUR HAYMAIR. Gwendoline Brookings. NOVA MANNING, TEDDIE GERARD, STANLEY LO. GAN, GINA PALEME, ROY HENSON and NELSON. WYNS. Even., at 8. MATS. MON., WED. and SAT., at 2.30. PALLADIUM. 2.30, 6.10 and 8. EVIE GREENE, WILSON'S WILLIAMS. SAT. LAST. LANSYWOOD. R. SHIELDS. MAIDIE SCOTT, SAM MAYO, WILL LAGGE. TO-DAY, 2.30. To-night, at 8.15. J. J. Jones, K.C.

POLYTECHNIC. Regent St. W. (Tel. May. 6100). DAILY, at 12.30, 2.30, 4.30, 6.30.

TANKS. The Battle of the Trench and Advance of the Tanks. Popular Prices, 1s. to 6d. Bookable from 2s.

PHILHARMONIC HALL. Cf. Portland, W.—R. HEDDERLEY. G. POSTING and his famous film, WITH CAPTAIN SCOTT IN THE ANTARCTIC. Daily, at 5 and 8. Prices, 1s. to 5s. Tele. Mayfair 3095.

PERSONAL.

BELLAPAS.—Going overseas, beloved, Kama, page 88; write Charing X.P.O. Adorations, sweetness.—D.

ELLA.—Please write for letter, Advertisement Manager, "Daily Mirror," Grosvenor, London, E.C.—Uncle Harry, Portsmouth.

* The above advertisements are charged at the rate of eight words 4s. and 6d. per word afterwards. Trade advertisements in Personal Column eight words 6s. and 10d. per word after; name and address of sender must also be sent.—Address Advertisements, Advertisement Manager, "Daily Mirror," 25-26, Abchurch-lane, London.

DAILY BARGAINS.

FRINGE NETS. full size, 1s. 4d. doz.; lilies free—J. Brodie, 41, Museum-st.

Articles for Disposal.

FURNITURE.—Second-hand, large quantity, must sell, regardless of cost, in order to clear—J. Brodie, 41, Museum-st.

Wanted to Purchase.

ARTIFICIAL TEETH.—I am a dentist, Browning, Dental Man, 63, Oxford-st., London, the Original Firm who do not advertise misleading prices; full value returned if other made; call or post; Est. 140 years. GENTS. Ladies' discarded clothing, all kinds; old gold, old silver, watches, ornaments; prompt cash—Barnes and Co., 133, Gray's Inn-road, London. Established 1896.

ARTIFICIAL TEETH.—I am a dentist, Browning, Dental Man, 63, Oxford-st., London, the Original Firm who do not advertise misleading prices; full value returned if other made; call or post; Est. 140 years. GENTS. Ladies' discarded clothing, all kinds; old gold, old silver, watches, ornaments; prompt cash—Barnes and Co., 133, Gray's Inn-road, London. Established 1896.

GOLD, SILVER, JEWELLERY.—on Teeth (any condition), Plate, &c. at highest prices—Stanley and Co., 23, Oxford-st., W.

SITUATIONS VACANT.

ACTING FOR FILMS.—Beginners—ad; explanatory guide free.—Victoria Cine Studio, 86, Rathbone-place, W.

By RUBY
M. AYRES

WITH NEW POWDER TRAY. **proval on receipt of the price,**
2/6 and 4d. postage.

The Paddy Cleaner Co. (Dept. D.M),
63a, Hall Rd., Peckham Rye. LONDON, S.E.



Mr. G. J. Wardle, M.P., the chairman of the Labour Conference.



Dr. Ethel Bentham, who spoke yesterday at the Labour Conference.

MANCHESTER, Tuesday Evening.

Labour in Conference.

MANCHESTER! Not, as usual, Manchester in the rain, but Manchester on a cold and frosty morning. I stood outside the Albert Hall in Peter-street, rubbed my hands, and tried to think of the warmest charity bazaar I could remember, and watched the delegates arrive for the conference. Despite the cold, they seemed to be looking forward to a warm time.

The Nature of the Conference.

This conference of Labour delegates at Manchester may have an historic significance. By its vote we know that the bulk of Labour is with the Allies in this war and against pro-Prussia via pacifism. "The pacifists have ragged the conference pretty well, but they will be well-disposed all the same," said Mr. James O'Grady, M.P. His prophecy proved to be true.

The Start.

The importance of the proceedings was evidenced by the early gathering of the delegates. As a rule, Labour delegates are a little shy of a conference on the morning of assembly. They arrive late, like an army of stragglers, but to-day at Manchester the Albert Hall was packed when Mr. G. J. Wardle, M.P., was voted into the chair as a preliminary. Mr. A. A. Parcell, on behalf of the Manchester and Salford trade unionists, welcomed the delegates with true Lancashire cordiality.

Mr. Wardle's Address.

When Mr. Wardle rose, grey-haired, middle-aged and moderate, business started. It was a fine opening address, full of dignity and strong patriotic feeling. But perhaps it was a little long. In the body of the hall I noticed Mr. Philip Snowden, pale as Robespierre, take out his watch twice and comment on the time to his wife. Round the gallery I noticed a number of women knitting.

The Storm Breaks.

Still Mr. Wardle continued with methodical moderation to state his splendid case. I noticed other signs of restlessness amongst certain elements in the audience. Miss Mary MacArthur tousled her pretty fair hair half a dozen times. Many women, who were knitting round the gallery, stopped their needles secretly. Mr. Wardle said that the Allies had stated the objects for which they were fighting. Then the storm burst.

A Tumult Rumble.

"Constantinople!" cried out one of the fair knitters, dropping a crochet stitch. "Constantinople!" cried the other knitters and many sympathisers in the hall. Then a pale girl with a poetic face crowned with red gold hair leant over the gallery and screamed with turbulent anger: "Russia! Russia!" Then the women went on with their knitting, and I thought of that wonderful scene which Charles Dickens pictured for us in "A Tale of Two Cities," where the women knitted quietly while the guillotine lopped off the heads of the aristocrats.

A Wilson W-ll.

Then Mr. Wardle, quite undisturbed by the trivial tirades of the fair knitters, mentioned the name of President Wilson. It was a signal for the pacifists. They stood up and cheered. They organised their cheers. The little clenched fist of Miss Mary MacArthur waved like a conductor's baton. "Another cheer for Wilson!" shrieked a pale young man who belonged to the British Socialist Party. "Finish your cheers, and we'll get on with the business," shouted a sturdy trade unionist. Business then went on.

Mr. Henderson's Speech.

Mr. Arthur Henderson had a capital reception from the genuine trade union workers. Speaking very quietly, the melancholy cadences of his voice carried throughout the hall as he explained why Labour had accepted Mr. Lloyd George's invitation to take a hand in the Government that was fighting for our national liberty and existence. "Liberty—we have none!" cried a knitting needle. "You at least have liberty to be here and interrupt," replied Mr. Henderson.

TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women, and Affairs in General

Other Speakers.

Mr. Henderson's resolution that the report should be adopted was first opposed by Mr. Fairchild, of the British Socialist Party. He made an able speech, marred by too many references to Lord Northcliffe, whom he appeared to mistake for the Kaiser. Then our old friend "Jimmy" Sexton got up, and this old-fashioned British working-man stood on a chair and trounced the academic Socialists with an unsparing hand. Here was the fine, blent voice of Labour opposed to specious oratory.

In the Audience.

Amongst those whom I saw looking on were Bishop Weldon, Dean of Manchester, and a number of clergymen. There were also several wounded officers in the gallery. One of these officers, so badly wounded in the leg that he had to be practically carried in, clapped his hands when Mr. Will Thorne got up to ask a question. "If Bill had had his way with a citizen army we should never have been in this trouble," he said.

The Women Delegates.

The women representatives of various trades are very interesting. Women's war work has given them a new status in the ranks of labour. There is nothing unfeminine about the women delegates. They are well-dressed and bright-looking, and they long ago proved in a spirited debate their ability to take care of their cause.

Whitehall in Manchester.

You could easily imagine yourself in Whitehall instead of Peter-street, so many M.P.s and members of the Government do you encounter. There are twenty-seven M.P.s



The Duchess of Beaufort, who has given her patronage to the Grenfell Fund matinee.

among the delegates, and half a dozen of them are Privy Councillors. I have not seen a delegate wearing a silk hat.

The Socialists.

The frankly Socialist branches of Labour are well represented. I saw a number of Fabians in the Albert Hall, but they are not as powerful as at the conferences that preceded the defection of many famous writing Fabians from the group. I am wondering if Mr. Bernard Shaw will turn up in Manchester this week. THE RAMBLER.

LONDON, Wednesday Morning.

Hotel Meals.

I GAVE you a hint a week or two ago that Lord Devonport was not enamoured of Mr. Runciman's limitation-of-menus scheme. The Food Controller is conferring with the hotel proprietors to-morrow, and from a very good source I hear that a likely result will be at least a modification, if not a removal, of the two and three course restrictions.

Ready for Real Business.

Lord Devonport, I was told yesterday, has now got most of his departmental sections completed. He is a believer in this sectional organisation, with a responsible man at the head of each branch, and I believe that in this respect his plans are practically complete.

"The Summer House."

There are official "moving jobs" all over London just now, but I was especially interested in one I saw yesterday—the installation of furniture into the "garden residence" of the Intelligence Department at No. 10, Downing-street. A week or two, I was told, would see the new department in active operation, and M.P.s and Ministers in particular are waiting with eagerness to see its method of working.

Her Interpretation.

"I see it's new money that's wanted for the loan," said the Dear Old Thing, "so if you happen to get any spare 1917 coins would you mind changing them with me for old ones?"

To-day's Wedding.

Lord Aldenham will attend the wedding to-day at St. Peter's, Eaton-square, of his niece, Miss Helen Gibbs, and will give her in



Miss Queenie Gwynne, who is playing "Clinderella" at the Prince's Theatre, Bristol.

marriage to Mr. Ian Leslie Orr-Ewing, Scots Guards. The pipers of the regiment will play the bride and bridegroom from the church.

Wedding Presents.

I hear that the wedding presents are exceptionally beautiful. Many of them are, it seems, heirlooms. Old lace is the gift of Lady Augusta Inskip, a breakfast service of Sir Archibald and the Hon. Lady Orr-Ewing, a jewelled bangle of Lord Aldenham, and a diamond bandeau of the Hon. Mrs. Henry Gibbs, mother of the bride.

"Chu Chin Chow" the Second.

"Chu Chin Chow" seems to be as popular as it is picturesque. I turned into His Majesty's Theatre to see the second edition of that gorgeous comedy. There are new scenes, new dresses and new numbers. Miss Lily Bravton, who is arrayed in Oriental splendour, Mr. Oscar Asche and Miss Violet Essex make an impressive trio.

Real Live Soldiers.

A more magnificent spectacle than yesterday's "Pageant of the Forces," the Coliseum charity show, I have not seen. From the first "number" feats of swordsmanship, to the torchlight tattoo that ended it, it was just what we want—the living life of the Army. Mr. Parker's "great spectacle." "Follow the Drum," just was a great spectacle, and tame even with Miss Braithwaite's diction after the real thing.

Slicing the Apple.

There was the captured Fokker and the "Tank" film, with more solid fare of bayonet work, Aldershot drill, Highland piping and grenade throwing. As for cutting apples on men's heads, a little feat introduced, I heard hissing intakes of the breath from the box behind me that told me the occupants were as excited as I was.

For Rainy Days.

"Strand Theatre—Under Cover," run the advertisements. Surely the description is unnecessary in these days, when open-air playhouses are no longer the vogue.

No Need to Worry!

Perhaps we worry too much about our children's nerves. I took a small and very nervous boy to "Peter Pan," which is going as strong as ever. I feared that dread moment when Smee's evil pirate face glimmers through a subterranean window. However, the infant stared full at Smee, and, turning to me, came out loudly with: "I like that man!" That was all. I need not have worried. He bore it better than I did.

M. Cambon's Health.

Despite his seventy-five years, M. Cambon the distinguished French Ambassador, is enjoying very good health. Since Count Benckendorff's death he is now the doyen of the Diplomatic Corps in London, and he is in every way strengthening the bonds of friendship between this country and France. He has been French Ambassador at the Court of St. James for nineteen years.



M. Cambon.

"Brussels Wool." "A pound of khaki Berlin wool, please," ordered a woman at the draper's. "The assistant said, with an air of disapproval as she placed a packet upon the counter, THE TOWNSMAN.

YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO BE WITHOUT

Zam-Buk

ZAM-BUK'S unequalled success in healing wounds and sores, and curing obstinate diseases like eczema, scalp sores, ulcers, hemorrhoids, etc., is due to its unique herbal origin. Zam-Buk is a complete "break-away" from old-fashioned and out-of-date methods of treating the skin. It bears no resemblance at all to fatty ointments and salves. Zam-Buk is

The Perfect Healer

Nothing else can perform the same marvellous healing or dispel disease from the tissues as Zam-Buk does. Zam-Buk soothes pain and irritation, stops festering and blood-poison, cleanses the tissues of disease, and then grows new healthy skin in a wonderful way.

Of all Chemists.

KEEP IT HANDY

Easy Terms and HIGH-CLASS

Tailoring

6/- with Order. 6/- Monthly PERFECT FITTING

LONG COAT or COSTUME from 42/-

To Measure.

Supplied on first payment of 6/-. Fashionable and Serviceable Cloth. West-end cut. Superior workmanship and finish. Call at any of our Establishments for FREE Patterns and Fashion Booklet, or write, stating if Long Coat or Costume pattern required, and they will be sent free by return of Post. 2/- in the £ Discount for Cash.

BENSON'S ESTD 1907

149, STRAND, W.C. (opposite Gaiety).
101, EDGWARE RD., W. (near Marble Arch).
84, HIGH HOLBORN, W.C. (opp. Four Assurances).
87, CHIEFSLIDE, E.C. (corner of Queen Street).
152, FINTHURST ST., E.C. (opposite Rood Lane).
264, GOLDHAWK RD. (Mr. Shepherd's Bush Emp.).
71, 73, 75, CANNON RD., CANNON TOWN, N.W.

FRYSON & CO., LTD.

W.J. HARRIS & CO. LTD

Railway Carriages Direct from Makers.

"The National" 60/- Carriage Pull.

Extra Long Seat Frame. 4 Cee Spring Springs.

ALL KINDS ON EASY TERMS. Write us 2/- free.

Send for New Catalogue No. 1 and Address of nearest Branch.

51, RYE LANE, LONDON, S.E.

Extensive Works, Haymerle Road, London, S.E.

NO MORE GREY HAIR

Grey hair changed at once to a natural shade of light brown, dark brown or black by the use of

VALENTINE'S EXTRACT (Walnut stain).

A perfect, cleanly, harmless, and washable stain. Does not soil the pillow. Price 1s. 6d. and 5s. 6d. per bottle. By post 3d. extra.

Securely packed. Address: C. L. Valentine, 46a, Holborn Viaduct, London, E.C.

DANUBE CROSSING.

Berlin Claims Success Near Tulcea
—Attack in White Overalls.

GERMAN OFFICIAL.

Front of the Archduke Josef.—At some points in the Wooded Carpathians and on the frontier mountains of Moldavia, favoured by the clear, frosty weather, there were lively artillery duels. During advanced guard actions German and Austro-Hungarian troops took from the enemy 100 prisoners between the Stancu and the Putna Valleys, and south of the Casinu Valley repulsed strong enemy advances.

In the Dobruja Bulgarian troops crossed the southern arm of the estuary of the Danube near Tulcea and held its northern bank against a Russian attack.—Admiralty per Wireless Press.

BULGARIAN OFFICIAL.

Rumanian Front.—Enemy vessels bombarded Tulcea.—Reuter.

RUSSIAN OFFICIAL.

Rumanian Front.—On the front as far as the Danube there was infantry fire. The day was calm along the Danube.—Admiralty per Wireless Press.

RUSSIAN OFFICIAL.

(Admiralty per Wireless Press.)

In the Riga region, north of Lake Kugzerion, the Germans, who were dressed in white overalls, attacked our field posts, but were beaten back.

After a strong artillery action the enemy attacked our detachments situated east of the village Kalneim, but were thrown back and sustained great losses.

On the River Stokhod, in the region of Svidinikr and Stary Meosor, our scouts, having negotiated the enemy's first lines of barbed wire entanglements, penetrated the second line of obstructions.

GERMAN OFFICIAL.

(Admiralty per Wireless Press.)

Front of Prince Leopold of Bavaria.—West of Duenaberg our trench garrison drove back a Russian raiding party which had penetrated our first line at dawn.

HINDENBURG'S VISIT.

ZURICH, Tuesday.—Generals von Hindenburg and Ludendorff have just concluded a visit to the Austro-Italian front, which lasted for several days.

They attended a Council of War last Thursday, at which the Emperor Charles, the Archduke Eugene and the Chief of the Austrian General Staff were present.

Passing Vienna on their way to the Tyrol Hindenburg and Ludendorff also visited the Austrian War Minister.—Wireless Press.

Rome, Tuesday.—The *Italia Nazionale* learns from Berné that the Kaiser has convened a new Austro-German Council of War to be held at his General Headquarters.

It is understood that this council will carefully inquire into the condition of the armies of the Central Empires as they stand after the Rumanian campaign, and will arrive at definite decisions regarding the future conduct of the war, giving especial consideration to new plans formulated by Field-Marshal Hindenburg.—Central News.

The *Giornale d'Italia* on Friday said the Germans were concentrating large bodies of troops on the Alsasian borders of Lake Constance.

INDIGESTION

A Famous Physician's Remedy

As a remedy for Indigestion and Acidity Messrs. Savory & Moore strongly recommend Dr. Jenner's Absorbent Lozenges, which they make from Dr. Jenner's original formula. They are pleasant to take and quite harmless.

TESTIMONY.

"With great pleasure I add my testimony to that of others who have taken Dr. Jenner's Absorbent Lozenges and found great benefit from their use. My powers of digestion seem really strengthened, and the distressing FLATULENCE from which I suffered is greatly relieved."

"Miss B.—tried the Absorbent Lozenges and found they gave relief in an attack of ACIDITY OF THE STOMACH when the usual indigestion treatment had failed. Further supplies obtained locally led gradually to a complete cure."

"I found Dr. Jenner's Absorbent Lozenges wonderfully beneficial in preventing a SINKING FAINT FEELING which I think is described as HUNGER PAIN. I have suffered much from this, but since taking the lozenges have felt quite a different person."

"I suffered very much from HEARTBURN AND ACIDITY. Your remedy has been wonderful in relieving this, and consequently curing the almost incessant SLEEPLESSNESS I suffered from."

Boxes 1/3, 3/- and 5/-, of all Chemists.

SAMPLE FOR 2d. POST FREE

A Sample Box of the Lozenges, sufficient for a thorough trial, will be sent on receipt of 2d. in stamps for postage, etc. Mention "Daily Mirror" and address: Savory & Moore, Ltd., Chemists to the King, 143a, New Bond-st., London.

'WE SHALL NOT FLINCH.'

Solicitor-General's Speech for Victory Loan at Manchester.

"We will not admit the triumph of self-ordained apostles of culture, who combine the morals of murder with the manners of the sycamore, and who practise them with the precision of a chemical formulae."

Thus said Sir Gordon Hewart, the Solicitor-General, speaking last night at a Victory Loan meeting at Manchester. He was referring to the Allies' refusal to enter the German peace trap. The task before us, he went on, was neither an easy nor a short one, but we were not going to flinch. We would win for Britain, for Europe and for humanity the blessings of an enduring peace.

Money for the Victory Loan is rolling into the banks in hundreds of thousands of pounds. Yesterday's additions included the following:—
Commercial Union Assurance Company £5,000,000
London and Lancashire General Assurance Association, Ltd. (£389,000 new money) 600,000
Salvation Army Assurance Society 275,000
Don Nicholas Suarez, Bolivian rubber merchant, 158, Fenchurch-street (£68,000 new money) 125,000
Russian Corporation 100,000
Baker and Co., wood pulp merchants (£32,000 new money) 50,000

TANKS IN ACTION.

How Films Have Made a Huge Demand for Postcards.

The keen interest taken in our land Drednoughts now that the films are being exhibited all over the country has caused an influx of orders for *The Daily Mirror's* war postcards. Particularly is this the case in Series 10, which comprises six tanks in sepia.

These can be obtained on receipt of 7d. from The Manager, War Postcard Department, 23-29, Bouverie-street, London, E.C.

NEWS ITEMS.

Prince of Wales Returns to the Front.

The Prince of Wales has returned to the front.

Fam. Airman's New Honour.

For further gallant flying services Commander Samson, R.N., has been awarded a bar to his D.S.O.

Ex-Premier's First Public Speech.

Mr. Asquith on February 1 will address a meeting of delegates from his constituency, at Ladybank, postponed from October last.

Firemen Stampede at Tribunal.

While members of the Hampton Fire Brigade were attending the Hampton Tribunal last night to have their exemptions revised the fire hoover sounded and they left in a hurry.

NEWBURY RACES POSTPONED.

Owing to the frost it was decided at Newbury yesterday, after an inspection of the course by the Stewards, to postpone the meeting fixed for to-day and to-morrow until Friday and Saturday next.

SCIENCE CONQUERS RHEUMATISM.

GREAT DISTRIBUTION OF FREE TREATMENTS.

If you suffer from Rheumatism, or any complaint caused by an excess of Uric Acid in the blood, I want you to send me your name and address so that I can send you FREE a box of the celebrated "Urace" Tablets to try. It will convince you that "Urace" does what hundreds of so-called remedies have failed to accomplish—actually cures Rheumatism, Gout, Sciatica, Lumbago, Neuralgia, Stone, Gravel, and all Uric Acid ailments.

"Urace" has cured those who thought their condition was hopeless—people who had tried dozens of remedies, worn belts and plasters, been massaged, had electrical treatment, visited health resorts, spas, etc., all without result. To cure, you must drive the Uric Acid—which has caused the complaint—out of the blood. That is just what "Urace" Tablets, the great Rheumatic remedy, does. It expels the cause, and that is why it cannot fail to cure Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Gout, Neuralgia, etc. It cures the sharp shooting pains, the burning and itching sensation, the aching, throbbing muscles, and stiffened or useless joints.

TEST THE CURE FREE.

I want you to try "Urace" Tablets and learn for yourself that Rheumatism can be cured. A fair test is all I ask. If you find "Urace" is curing you, order more to complete the cure, and recommend it to others.

Send your name and address, and I will send you a free Treatment of "Urace" Tablets. Address the Secretary, "Urace" Laboratories, 43, Prince's House, Stonecutter Street, London, E.C., and enclose penny stamp to cover cost of postage.

"Urace" Tablets are obtainable from 530 Branches of Boots' Cash Chemists, Taylor's Drug Stores, and all high-class Chemists and Stores, in boxes at 1s. 3d., 3s., and 5s.

If your Child is Cross, Feverish and Sick.

Look, Mother! If Tongue is Coated, Cleanse the Little Bowels with 'California Syrup of Figs.'

Children love this "fruit laxative," and nothing else cleanses the tender stomach, liver and bowels so nicely.

A child simply will not stop playing to empty the bowels, and the result is that they become clogged with waste, the liver becomes sluggish, the stomach is disordered, and then your little one becomes cross, feverish, and does not eat, sleep, or behave naturally. Often the breath is bad, and system "stuffy" with a cold; the child has sore throat, stomach-ache or diarrhoea. Listen, Mother! See if tongue is coated, then give a teaspoonful of 'California Syrup of Figs,' and in a few hours all the constipated waste matter, sour bile and undigested food pass out of the system, and you have a healthy, playful child again.



Millions of mothers give 'California Syrup of Figs' because it is perfectly harmless; children love it and it never fails to act on the stomach, liver, and bowels.

Ask your chemist for a bottle of 'California Syrup of Figs,' which has full directions for babies, children of all ages, and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle.

A DOCTOR'S PERSONAL EXPERIENCE.

L.S.A.L., of Horsham, Sussex, writes:

"Having had a long and satisfactory experience of the use of 'California Syrup of Figs,' I am pleased to bear this evidence of its value as a medicine. I may state that I am in the habit of using it in my own family regularly, as well as prescribing it among my patients, all of whom have spoken most highly of its benefits."

'CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS'

NATURE'S PLEASANT LAXATIVE.

Remember imitations are sometimes substituted, so look and see that your bottle bears the name of the "California Fig Syrup Company." All leading chemists sell 'California Syrup of Figs,' 1/3 and 2/- per bottle.

SYMINGTON'S SOUPS

Parcels for the front are most welcome when they contain several packets of Symington's Soups. There's warmth, comfort, good cheer, nourishment, and satisfaction in every packet.

Sold everywhere in 13 Varieties: Tomato, Oxtail, Mulligatawny, Lentil, Kidney, Hare, Mock Turtle, Green Pea, Celery, Pea, Scotch Broth, Onion, White Vegetable.

W. SYMINGTON & CO., LTD., Boulden Steam Mills, Market Harborough.

HOUSES TO LET.
"HOME."—The par. for rent. It shows how tenants all over the country are becoming owners by capitalizing their rent; copy free on application to the Editor, 3, Brushfield-st., London, E.C. Mention "Daily Mirror."

MARKETING BY POST.
ALL ALIVE—Sample reg. fresh fish, 6lb. 2s. 3d., 9lb. 3s. 9d. 15lb. 5s. 6d.; cat. pd.—R. E. Edgewood, Grimshy Docks.

ARTIFICIAL TEETH.
Rate, 2s. 6d. per line; minimum, 2 lines.
LADY HEDD'S Teeth Society, Ltd.—Gas, 2s. teeth, at hospital prices, weekly if desired—Call or write, Sec. 524, Oxford-st., Marble Arch. Tele. Mayfair 5559.

MISCELLANEOUS.
A NEW Cure for Deafness.—Full particulars of a certain Cure for Deafness and Noises will be sent post free by D. Clifton, 13, Broad-st. Hill, London, E.C.

CASH LOANS COMPLETED BY POST
On or after interview if desired. Ladies or Gentlemen are accommodated without deposit of any security or without a guarantor. Repayments monthly or quarterly.
OUR CHARGES FOR SHORT DATE LOANS
£50 for £7-£100 for £12-£500 for £60.
(Larger sums proportionately.)
Loans at 6 per cent. per annum
Arranged to those entitled to a legacy, income, or reversion to money or property by will, or by any kind of settlement expectant at any distant or near date. Such loans may remain unpaid so long as the interest of £6 a year for each £100 is paid.
S. & F. S. JAMES,
48, Dover St., Piccadilly, London, W.

Look Out for Mr. Bottomley's Article in the "Sunday Pictorial"

Daily Mirror

HELD UP AN ARMY CORPS.



Marcelle Semmer, a young French girl, who has just been decorated with the Croix de Guerre and the Legion of Honour for holding up a German army corps by opening the sluice gates of a canal under fire. On another occasion she tended wounded after being hit herself. She also escaped from the Germans, who were about to shoot her.

BOGUS ANZAC V.C. CHARGED AS ABSENTEE.



Driver W. R. Campbell.



Miss Jessie Gawthorp.

Driver William Richard Campbell's fame as a V.C. hero has been abruptly ended at the York Police Court, where he has been remanded on a charge of being an absentee. Campbell arrived at York with other wounded men, and said he had won the V.C., though it now appears that this was not the case. He was befriended by a local family and was reported to have become engaged to the daughter of the house, Miss Jessie Gawthorp. The couple were entertained at the Mansion House by the Lord Mayor, when Prince Alexander of Battenberg and others made congratulatory speeches.

RELIEF FOR THE VICTIMS OF THE GREAT EXPLOSION.



Distributing food to the homeless at a Salvation Army hostel. The children are well looked after.

JOCKEY AMONG THOSE DECORATED.



Sgt. W. F. Adams (R.E.), awarded the Military Medal for his good work in France.



Lieut. William H. Griggs, the jockey, who has won the M.C. He is now in Egypt.



Sgt. H. Turley, of Tellington, who gained the D.C.M. for bravery during a trench raid.

A PRINCESS WORKS FOR WOUNDED.



Princess Galtzine, who is an indefatigable worker at the Surgical Appliance Association's headquarters in Chelsea. She is here seen completing a waterproof splint made out of papier-mâché.

RUSSIAN GENERAL IN GLASGOW.



General Dessino, chief of the Russian military mission to Great Britain, and his daughter at Glasgow. In the circle is Captain Bray, of the Russian General Imperial Staff.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)

AN ILLUMINATED POLICE FORCE.



Birmingham police adjusting the electric globes on their helmets before going on duty in the darkened streets. They also wear white coats. The city says its force is the best equipped in the world.